Pages 9 to 14=THE JOURNAL.=Pages 9 to 14.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1896.-FOURTEEN PAGES.

WHAT THE PEOPLE ARE SAYING THE JOURNAL.

A PAPER WORTHY OF THE MEGROPOLIS.

-Banker Henry Clews,

The Journal has already become a great paper, backed by remarkable ability, sagacity and enterprise. Mr. Hearst has distinguished himself in journalism in his success in building up the paper, as it is but a short time since the Journal came under his management. Great credit is certainly due to the new proprietor in creating a new one cent daily newspaper worthy of our great metropolis.



JAMES D. BELL, Kings County Democracy Leader. No man can compiain that he is not getting his money's worth when he buys Judge Willard Bartlett: What a won the Journal. I notice there is a tendency in the Journal to condense unimportant news. That is a step in the right direction, and it would please me if more such steps could be taken by newspapers, I Judge William J. Gaynor, of the Suam in favor of putting a heavy import tax and a heavier internal revenue tax on paper to bring the other dallies down to the size of the Journal. The way the new Journal treats news matters is just to my David A. Boody, ex-Mayor of Brook- do it is a mystery to me.

A Truly Independent Paper. Jacob Worth, Republican leader of Kings County. The wonderful success of the Journal is particularly gratifying, I think to every Brooklyn reader. It is proof that the people of this splendid city appreciate the effort the paper has been making to give all the news of iKngs County in a condensed and yet complete form. I have noticed the Journal has no prejudices in its news columns and is treating every man fairly. I predict that as long as the paper is firm in following this course it has mapped out for itself it will continue to increase in circulation and influence until Justice Gildersleeve: I think the Jour it is the marvel of journalism. What every honest man detests is a subsidized newspaper. The Journal's every editorial utterance proves that in its case the

"It Is Just to My Liking." Mayor Warster, of Brooklyn: The Journal has become a wonderfully enterprising paper under its present management. I read it carefully each morning.

> derful improvement the Journal has made. I like it as well, if not better, than any of the other Metropolitan dailies. I read

preme Court: The manager of the Journal certainly deserves the credit of building up for it a great reputation. It is a wonderfully bright paper, CLEAN,

JAMES D BELL . Iyn: Journal has become a magic word.
Dr. Lyman Abbott: I gladly add my words of praise for the Journal to those of other men who like to see the moral standard of a newspaper raised. A daily paper run on the right lines can do a world of good. Any paper which can safely be taken into the Christian home ought to,

and I believe will succeed. York Central: I cannot speak too highly of the Journal. It deserves and, I believe, will achieve the highest success. Its special correspondents are among the highest in the newspaper profession. Its foreign news is extraordinarily good, and its home news excelled in quality by none one of the brightest, most newsy and most entertaining of our morning news-

MADE A BENEFIT TO THE PUBLIC.

I take great pleas lace on sayout that I Server the Hound when Character the was

the stough of destoned by the amounts of brames Consciences and coffited, anons

being fut out It by colored and reclaimed and made a created to the fublisher and a benefit to the Cat farblish

words "free and independent" mean what Justice Truax: The Journal now is a good they say. I see more and more Journals in street cars and ferries every day. If this is any test, as I believe it to be, the growth of the newspaper is as phenomenal Justice Giegerich: I think the Journal is it is well deserved. I wish the paper long prosperity. JACOB WORTH.

Management Is Admirable JOHN F. M'INTYRE,

Assistant District-Attorney I am a dally reader of your paper and am constrained to say that in my judgment it is one of the best mediums of information published in this State. Its present management seems to be admirable and its method of imparting the news of the day is that which must satisfy all who are in search of current events. JOHN F. McINTYRE.

WON HIGH CONSIDERATION.

Francis Lynde Stetson, Frequent and protracted absences from the city have deprived me of the opportunity of carefully observing the changes in the Journal since it came under the control of its present owner.

But what I have seen and hear commends it to my high consideration, and especially the excellent and courteous bearing of its representatives.
FRANCIS LYNDE STETSON.

All the News in Advance.

Weather Observer E. B. Dunn, The Journal is a remarkable piece of jour nalism; in fact, it has no equal. I have Louis Stern, of Stern Brothers; never known of a paper to grow to such an extent or to achieve such a brilliant and prominent success in such a short length of time. Its brightness, crispaess and beautiful faculty in obtaining all the news in advance of other papers is what impresses ne most forcefully, and these same features and commend it to all. E. B. DUNN.

paper. I read it every morning and like it. I like its news and am always in-

an excellent paper-bright, CLEAN and newsy. I notice its enterprise in secur-ing news from all parts of the world, apparently regardless of expense. It has improved immensely. From the number of people I notice reading it it seems

Anson G. McCook, City Chamberlain

Charles H. T. Collis, Commissioner of Public Works: Under the management of young Mr. Hearst the Journal has unquestionably sped from the rear to the foremost rank of journalism. Wide-awake, up to date, full of novel schemes, no more interesting or more truthful

Frank G. Rinn, President of the Central Liquor Dealers' Association: What do I think of the Journal? I buy and read it every day of my life. It is a wonderfully bright paper. It has all the news. Often I see things in the Journal that my friends, who read other papers, know nothing of until I tell them about them. What do I think of the Journal? Why, it is right on the top, no matter how narrow that upper shelf may be. Vernon R. Brown, Agent in New

York of the Cunard Steamship Line: The Journal of to-day is a great improvement there are enterprising and live men in

Journal, both in its general appearance

W. J. McKelvey, Superintendent Brooklyn Police. The Journal, under the new management, has, in my opinion, made wonderful progress. I admire its enterprise and the excellence of its articles. WM. J. M'KELVEY.

Got All the Star Writers.

Commodore P. Vedder, President New York and New Jersey Ice Lines. The Journal is now an assured success. It is bright, clean, enterprising and has all the news. I would not feel satisfied if I did not have it for a part of my breakfast every morning. Its tremendous progress is wonderful. You people evidently mean to get "on!

Enterprising and Excellent. Chauncey M. Depew: The Journal is bright, newsy and interesting. I have no doubt that it will be a great success. There is a wide field for just such a newspaper, and I believe that the Journal will exactly

> Frederick D. Grant, Police Commissioner: I am greatly pleased with the Journal, and feel under some obligations to it. It always treats me with the utmost fairness. I believe it does the same for every one. It is a delight to me on Sundays to read it. I always keep it on my deak, because it has all the news

sioner: One of the cleverest and best things the new Journal has accomplished, in my mind, was when it published, not long since, an article about the city sa-loons. It showed by illustrations that the saloons of New York City, if placed in line one before the other, would reach for more than four miles in a straight line. There was a whole temperance lecture in that article alone. It was a kinder-

PCEVER AND CLEAN, SAYS ROOSEVECT.

I enjoy reading the Journal very much. It

top of the heap" in metropolitan newspaperdom. If you keep up the pace you have set, you'll win. You've got all the star writers, all the news, all the fellows who draw good pictures,

and you only cost one cent. How you COMMODORE P. VEDDER.

Grisp, Direct, Independent.

The Journal impresses me as one of those triumphs of modern newspaper enterprise, the achievements of which seem simply inexhaustible. It is

A Metropolitan Journal.

C. G. Wilson, President Consolidated Exchange I can't say anything too good of the Journal. It is a broad-gauged, liberal paper, and is bound to meet with great success. It combines all the elements -Rev. C. H. Parkhurst. of a metropolitan morning journal. C. G. WILSON.

> It Is Always Fair and Just. Theatrical Manager Henry C. Miner.

I have noticed the improvement in the Journal during the last few months, and it seems to me to be wonderful that such a paper could be issued as that of last Sunday, for in- Terrence J. McManus, Assistant Disstance, with the extraordinary amount of valuable matter in it for so small a price. It certainly bids fair to become one of the leading papers of the country. In its present form I like it very much. It is always fair and just, and hope and trust that it may continue in its present upward flight.

I always read it with interest and place a great many valuable clippings from its pages in my scrap book daily. I shall continue to do so, as long as I can find glasses strong enough to read through, although one does not need very strong glasses to note the intelligence in the Journal.

In conclusion, I may say that I look for my Journal in the morning just as eagerly as I look for my breakfast, and enjoy it quite as much.

It Is a Very Clever Paper. Theatrical Manager T. Henry French.

My principal interest centres in theatrical news and notices. Those printed in the Journal I always read with pleasure, as they are invariably most interesting. It is a very clever paper, with clever writers, and as such should command unusual success. My general news I glean from all the papers, and to my knowledge in this respect the Journal contributes no small per-

T. HENRY FRENCH.

Andrew D. Parker, Police Commis-

-Police Commissioner Theodore Roosevelt.

is bright, clever and CLEAN.

garten on temperance, and did more toward bringing before the people of this city the exact excise question than reams of written articles could do. The plan-ning of that article marks the upward course of the new Journal. It is an edu-cative paper nowadays, worthy of public support. I like its methods and I like its views.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

Avery D. Andrews, Police Commissioner: The new Journal-the Journal of to-day-is a welcome innovation. It for the astonishingly low price of one

A Vast Amount of News.

Since the remarkable change in the Journal I read it almost daily. It is certainly an excellent paper, and contains a vast amount of news. I am too busy to enter into details of its merits, but the fact that I invariably read it first is sufficient evidence of my appreciation of the Journal.

HENRY E. ABBEY.

The Paper of New York. N. J. Goschen, United Brotherhood of Carpenters.

The Journal may be regarded justly as the eighth wonder of the world. No one ten years ago could have dreamed it possible that such a paper could be brought out to sell for one cent a copy. In producing the Journal as it now stands at one cent a copy its promoter Bernhard J. Ludwig, of Ludwig A Strong, Clean Newspaper. has accomplished what people would have been justified in considering impossible before the feat was actually accomplished. A success awaits the Journal of which even its present promoter probably has never dreamed. It is becoming the paper of New York. N. J. GOSHEN.

The Journal has become one of the features of the metropolis. As a one cent paper it is unique and stands in

168 PROGRESS HAS BEEN PHENOMENAC.

Anything you might say of a complimentary bright, full of news, and its editorials are crisp, direct and independent. I character about the Journal would voice my like it, and wish it every success in its sentiment toward it and my opinion of it. revived career. GEORGE C. MILN. Nothing would be too good, because it is all that is meritorious in journalism. Its progress has been phenomenal.

THOMAS C. PLATT.

cent. I do not know how it can be done; but, then, I am not an expert in the mat-ter of printing a paper. What I do know is that it is a paper which stands in the front rank of the great papers of our metropolis. It has all the news that its rivals have, and many times has many more interesting articles. I like its fear-less, independent tone. Its news is well displayed and, so far as I can judge from its treatment of police matters, is accurate and fair. I do not see why Mr. W. R. Hearst has not solved the problem of giving the public a high-class, reliable newspaper at the lowest possible price. I wish the Journal the success it merits, and I have no doubt of its success.

trict-Attorney: The Journal, under Mr. W. R. Hearst, has made the most astonishing improvement in character and scope I have ever witnessed in New York's journalistic ranks. I read the Journal assiduously. I file its Sunday issue away with the Sunday Sun on the first day of the week, and then during the week carefully read both. As an old New Yorker I have been taking the Sun for years, and now I am just as careful a reader of the Journal as I have always been of its elder brother. The Journal's increase in circulation, I can see with my own eyes, is simply marrellous. I know this from personal observation. I live in East Fifty-seventh street, near Second avenue,

York. For a penny paper it is a marvel and gives more news than any penny paper ever published in this country before. Its attitude on labor news is fair and honorable, and it may be said that what it does not print in the way of news is not worth knowing. It is a credit to New York.

revolutionize journalism in New York nalism. and is setting the pace for all the papers in everything.

-Ex-Mayor Thomas F. Gilroy.

I regard the improvement in the Journal as simply marvellous since it came into the hands HENRY C. MINER. of its present proprietor. At one bound it has taken its place in the front rank of metropolitan journalism. THOS. F. GILROY.

> news stand nearest my house for my Journal. Before Mr. Hearst assumed charge of the Journal it was an easy mat-ter to get a copy of the paper. But with the new blood now in charge of the paper I find that it is selling so well that if I do not send my messenger early to the news stand all the copies there have been sold, and he has to scurry around to fill his commission. I think wonderful enterprise has been shown in the raising of the Journal to the heights it has now attained, and in the so doing one of the cleverest and hardest feats in modern newspaper improvement has been accomplished.

"What I Like Best About the Journal."

-St. Clair McKelway, Editor of the Brooklyn Engle.

What I like best about the Journal of to-day comprises its cable letters, its Washington correspondence and its editorials. Its cable pluck, energy and brains can do. letters (whether from London, Berlin, the Transvaal or Havana) tell the things that are so in clear and picturesque words, with the authority of knowledge and with the distinction opinion on acts of injustice and has of judgment. Its editorials are notable for proved itself the friend and ally of the paragraphs that do not lose force in flippancy or humor in vulgarity or in malice, and for leading articles not too long for interest and not too short for the purposes of statement, discussion and strong conclusion. Its Washington matter is both singularly startling and thoroughly trustworthy.

ST. CLAIR McKELWAY.

Marvel Among Newspapers. Charles F. Reichers, National President United Garment Workers'

Its Dash and Enterprise.

It demonstrates that a one cent paper can be made a leading paper in a city like New York. Its many bril-

At One Bound into the Front Rank.

and I always send a messenger to the

liant features, its novel and interesting way of treating familiar subjects and the immense mass of information it contains set people to wonder at first how it could be done for the money. They have ceased to wonder, for it is being done daily and the Journal has jumped at one bound into a foremost enterprise so much deserve.

JOHN FRANEY.

An Unexampled Success. General Organizer of the United Garment est interest.

No paper in New York is more de- Osear S. Straus: No one who reads the serving of praise than the Journal. It is an admirable example of what While the Journal gives all the news in readable form, it has always dealt with labor matters in a fair and just spirit. It has helped to reform abuses, to throw the strong light of public people in every demand for better conditions. I am glad it has proved such an unexampled success.

MYER SCHOENFELD.

H. C. KENNEDY.

It Is a Great Newspaper.

Theatrical Manager H. C. Kennedy. second to no paper in America.

SHOULD BE WELCOME IN THE HOUSEHOLD.

-Postmaster Charles W. Dayton.

To the Bits of the Journal

Jou paper is one of The " one cent" wonders among newspapers. It has "news" in about dance - its erton als are instructive are entiresting it should be released in the household. Continued on this lines there is a successful place for it among the journals of the day

Chiruse Dagton To the Editor of the Journal;

Your paper is one of the "one cent" wonders among newspapers. It has "news" abundance—its editorials are instructive and interesting. It should be welcomed in it household. Continued on these lines, there is a successful place of it among the journa of the day.

CHARLES W. DAYTON.

hold of the public. Its improvement in every way is marked. As I am a large advertiser I watch closely in the cars and elsewhere what papers are most generally read, and of late I have noticed that a large proportion of passengers bave the Journal. Its readers, too, are of the best class. In its changed form it is an infinitely better paper than it was. It has improved not only in appearance, but in its news. Its foreign correspondence is most interesting and is a feature of which any paper might be proud. I believe that it is becoming each day more and more a popular favorite. Continued on the same lines as those on

very front. I cannot speak too highly of it. It is a pleasure to read it. line with the best newspapers in New E. W. Bloomingdale, of Blooming-their sleeves and started in to make it a dale Brothers: The new Journal is Success. H. C. DU VAL. menty, attractive, newsy. I see it from day to day and it always interests me. I have just looked over to-day's paper and I have found in it a great deal of attractive reading. It ought to be a suc-cess. The field it seeks to fill is a broad one, but I do not see why it should not realize all its expectations. I keep a close watch on the circulation of the big dailies, and I have made inquiries among the newsdealers in regard to the Journal. They all report that the sale of it is excellent. I like the appearance of the paper. It attracts the eye. There is plenty of room in this city for a good newsy, sketchy penny paper.

amuel W. Ehrich, of Ehrich Broth-

ers: As a business man who would naturally be quick to notice changes in

his mediums of advertising and having as

much experience in such matters as most

recrebants in New York, I do not think

such rapid strides as the Journal. Every

which it has been conducted under the

new management it is bound to go to the

Secretary to the President of the New York

The Journal is the lustlest, heartlest, all 'round healthlest baby I have ever seen in the journalistic nursery. It seemed to come into the world with both its wisdom teeth cut and a confident, sure-to-succeed way about it that won admiration on the spot and put it half way through the battle

that was before it in the time that most beginners would have taken to map out the ground ahead. The Journal is a strong, CLEAN, able, newsy paper. It has come to stay, and there is plenty of room for it. On the plane that he has chosen there is no crowding. No brainler men exist in the profession than those who have rolled up H. C. DU VAL.

Never Had Such a Paper.

Theodore B. Willis. City Works Commissioner of Brooklyn. City Works Commissioner of Brooklyn. I predict a splendid success for the Jour-nal. It has paid attention to Kings County, and as a newspaper seems to realize that the field is a large one, well deserving exploration by talented and energetle writers. The Journal secured a brainy and able correspondent in Murat Halstead. Every line in the paper indicates that Mr. Halstend has entered a goodly company of experienced and able newspaper men. Certainly New York City never had such a paper before, and it is not at all strange to me that the Journal is so rapidly gaining an enormous circulation. The more it does for Brooklyn the more Brooklyn will do fo: st. THEO B. WILLIS

ALL THE NEWS IN GRAPHIC FORM.

-Ex-Mayor William R. Grace.

The fat Rut. As to what I think of the Journal, the best I can say is that I read it daily to the exclusion of another New York daily and that I find it full of all the news of the day put in graphic and thoroughly concrete form. The Journal is a wonder and ranks Mr. Hearst should be very proud of the great papers of the world. It is destined to W. R. GRACE.

> one seems to be talking about it. Those who a short time ago were doubtful of its success now admit their mistake and ad mit that It is forging to the front. I know merchants who a few months ago pooh poohed the idea that the Journal would make a stir in the newspaper world. Now they are frank to say that it has made a pronounced hit. It is one of the most re markable newspaper successes I have known. It has been curious and interesting to notice bow public faith in it has grown. I don't know of any newspaper in this city that has shown such progress. Its tone is infinitely superior to what it was, and it is now a wide-awake, healthy CLEAN newspaper. I believe it is de-stined to become, if it is not sirendy, one of the most popular papers in New York. Advertisers will soon realize the great value of its columns. I expect to see it soon become one of the most favored advertising mediums in the

Brightest and Newsiest.

Theatrical Manager Edward E. Rice. I consider the Journal one of the brightst and newslest daily papers published in America, and the fact that I read it every day is sufficient proof of what I think of it. The enterprise exhibited by the present proprietor is a little short of marvellous. The Phoenix-like growth of achievement. EDWARD E. RICE.

Can't Be Beaten in News.

Theatrical Manager Frank McKee. I think the Journal one of the brightest lewspapers we have ever had in this city. read It every morning. Alan Dale is certainly one of the best dramatic writers in town, and as such appeals to all branche of the theatrical professio

FRANK M'KEE.

NOTHING SEEMS IMPOSSIBLE TO IT.

-Commissioner of Charities J. R. O'Beirns

The Journal is superb. Nothing could be said that could posposition in daily journalism. It has sibly add to its popularity. Its enterprise has surpassed even the met the success which its dash and most powerful efforts of modern journalism. It has virtually clasped the hands of the two continents. Its foreign news is a grand triumph over older papers. I predict a great future for this youngster—the Journal. Nothing seems impossible to it, nothing even hard of accomplishment. If brains, energy and merit will carve out a way, the Journal will surely surge ahead. I watch its progress with the great-JAMES R. O'BEIRNE.

> New York newspapers can fail to be impressed with the knowledge that the Jourenterprize, vicor and ability. It gathers and presents it in a most attractive manner. There is nothing parelmonious in its news gathering. It is a liberal spender and gets in exchange the best service. is conducted in an excellent manner. Its

Present High Standard. Club Manager C. H. Genslinger.

The new Journal is kept on file at the New Manhattan Athletic Club under my management, and will continue so long as it maintains its present high standard.

I regard it as one of New York's leading fallies.

C. H. GENSLANGER.

The New Manhattan

THE WRITING IS INVARIABLY GOOD.

-Theatrical Manager A. M. Palmer.

The paper is very enterprising, breezy, and at the same time dignified.

I read the paper every morning and always with great interest. The writing is invariably good. The proprietor has gathered around him the leading literary men in every department, and this fact of newspaper, with a staff of writers itself is enough to make the paper attractive and insure all classes of

A. M. PALMER.